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BROILS A WHOLE CITY.

the Sun This Morning.

All the Heat Records for June Beaten To-Day.

Brooklyn Reports the First Death-Eight Others Overcome.

With the same calm assurance that sustains an exposed spook medium First-Class Weather Observer Dunn insisted this morning that this was a cool Summer and apologized For a delay in his weather report on the ground that two of his assistants, S.M. Blandford and Francis Long, were detained from duty-knocked out by the heat !

The Bergeant explained that Long was one the Greely party of Arctic explorers, and that while he stood weather 5d degrees below mero in the frozen seas on that excursion, he couldn't stand a little bit of warm weather. and slept the year round with his feet out of bed, to keep cool.

The weather sharp admitted, however, that those New Yorkers who thought that they had reached the furthest bounds of endurance in the 94-degree Government weather at 3.30 yesterday afternoon, would have a chance to make another guess, as the limit would surely be raised to-day by Old Sol, and his partner, · Hugh Midity.



A POINT FOR DR. DEPEW'S "CONTRASTS." The oldest inhabitant is is high favor these

word can't be gainsaid that New York hasn't perienced such weather in June since 1837. At any rate, June 16, 1891, beats all the twenty years. The hottest June day since the birth of the Weather Bureau was the 23d, in 1888, when Sergt. Dunn's register

There were 78 degrees of heat recorded on the official thermometer at 8 o'clock this morning, which was eight degrees hotter than at the same hour yesterday.

The humidity was 75 per cent, and an The humidity was 75 per cent., and an col. Story's tent is watched by perspiring Brighton, will give Tenny the race of his life sentries with open resentment.

Col. Story's tent is watched by perspiring Brighton, will give Tenny the race of his life sentries with open resentment. nace didn't help much to cool the air.

Down on the street at Hudnut's however, where this breeze didn't reach, it was four degrees hotter.

At 10 o'clock Sergt. Dunn's thermometer had reached 85 degrees, and Hudnut's was at 86.

But even these figures do not show all that the sweltering New Yorker has to suffer to-day. Let him, by the necessity of his business, walk two blocks on the sunny side of the street, which would be done in about three minutes, and his blood will be heated to 109 degrees, as was demonstrated by the accommodating Sergeant this morning by hanging his thermometer; in the sun for three minutes. During the holtest part of the day the men.

The joys of the life under canvas are shadowed, too, by poison ivy. There are shadowed his thermometer in the sun for three minutes. In fifteen minutes the spirit in the tube rose to 117 degrees, and that is a fair showing

of what the workmen excavating in Broad-



men swelter, and even the always cool, calm | property is, and which is now meeting with and collected typewriter is worried and wonderful success.

newsboy are the only comfortable citizens to-The record at Hudnut's for June 16, 1890, and for to-day is as follows:

At noon the thermometer at Perry's marked 1814 degrees. The heat is still intense in Western Penn-

sylvania and along the lower lakes. Pitts-/ Thermometers Register 117 Degrees in burg was the hottest spot in America, naving so degrees of heat at 8 o'clock this morning burg was the hottest spot in America, having | Forty Thousand Spectators Expected at Erie, 78; at Buffalo, 72; Chicago, 74 Albany and St. Louis, 76; Philadelphia and Washington, 78 degrees. Boston and Galveston were equals on th

weather question, each having 84 degrees of Tenny Is the Favorite, but Many sultriness.

The records show the average temperature of June 16 for the past fifteen years to have been 69 4-5 degrees.. It has not been nor is it likely to be within eight degrees as low as this at any time to-day.



ANN M'CANN AND HER CABBAGE LEAF

BONNET. Last night the faint breeze of the early flag flashes the starting signal, probably 80,-

Last night the faint breeze of the early evening died away, and with it died the hope of a cooling shower. A dreadfully sultry night ensued, and sleepers awoke this morning uncremend, worn and haggard.

A small boy in Twenty-ninth street, opening is eyes for the first time at 6 celock this morning, called out: "Mamma, I'm in swiming!" and that was the average experience of the at grage man.

Observa Dunn predicts no shower for tonight and no let up on the heat before tomorrow night.

In many respects it can be likened to Derby

moved to St. Catherines Hospital, where of died a half hour later.

Oluseppi Demarco, twenty-four years of age, of 44 Forty-second street, Brooklyn, was overcome this morning at 481 Canal street. St. Vincent's Hospital.

Michael Dwyer, a homeless man, was at B.35 a. s. taken to Chambers Street Hospital from Elizabeth street station prostrated by the hear. p.35 a. w. taken to Chambers Setzer Lizabeth Street station prostrated by the heat.

Pellipho Pietro, thirty-five, of 300 Elizabeth Street, was prostrated at Porty-first street and Broadway. New York Hospital.

Edward Torr, a registry clerk in the Barge Office, was prostrated to-day by the heat. He was placed in the Barge Office Hospital.

Samuel Katchum, twenty-seven, of 154 Stinner avenue, Brooklyn, overcome at North Fifth street and Wythe avenue. Eastern District Hospital.

Phil Stossel, thirty-two, of Court street, prestrated while working on new church at Jefferson and Brunswick avenues. St. Mary's Hospital.

Hospital.
At 1 o'clock the mercury had reached 95

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I STATE CAMP, PERRSKILL, June 16.—The trainer, Donovan, said this morning: "If greatest drawback to life in camp is the hot is beaten there can be no excuse for him." weather. To-day the mercury is again in the

The joys of the life under canvas are

yard hurdle. Prizes are effered for winners of each of the events.

During the hottest part of the day the men lay in their tents in varied states of dishabilite. Feminine visitors are tabooed.

Color Sergt. Van Dorn has met with disgrace at the hands of his Colonel. He was driving by the official tent in a Peekskill buggy with a pretty young lady on the seat beside him when Col. Story ordered him to balt.

Van Dorn's pleadings were of no avail, and he was sent to his tent, leaving the young ady, dissolved in tears, to take care of the horse and buggy.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] FLUSHING, L. I., June 16.—The intense heat of yesterday had its victim here. Sebastian Zeloski, a Pole, forty-eight years of age, was sunstruck while on the Queen's road in Flush-ing. He fell by the roadside and died there lione.

His body was found by a passerby and re-noved to John Lingler's farm, where Zeloski was employed as a farmhand.

It Is Hot in Connecticut Too. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BIRMINGHAM, CODD., June 16.—The heat in his section is intense, both indoors and out. Work is practically suspended, rivers are dry-ng up and crops are being ruined for want of aln. The drought is terrible. Thermometers egistered 95 in the shade at 9 o'clock this

frittes, bangs and crimps, and her cheeks burning with the glow of the day.

The man of brawn and muscle stands the heat much better than the overfed and sleek office man, and while the inter meits under the exertion of locomotion, the former digs and hammers in the sun apparently uncontained.

The City Hall tramp and the bare-legged Our lots are placed so as to bring them

Track, Weather and Horses in Perfect Order for the Great Race.

to Witness the Struggle.

Back Ten Tray and Riley.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 16 .-The course over which the great Suburbar Handicap will be run, about 4 o'clock this afternoon is more beautiful than ever. The splendid stretches of green lawn look fresh morning: and cool, and the forests surrounding the place cast a shade that tempts one to aban-

don the betting ring and grand stand and rest under the foliage. The flower-beds are as well kept as ever, and beautiful exotics of every kind delight the eye and lend a delightful fragrance to the air. new, for the only change is the addition of a

oof upon which seats were placed, affording splendid view of the track at every point, and of the surrounding country as well. This race will truly be the turf event of the year. The finest thoroughbreds in the country are named to go, and when the little red

morrow night.

William Wickerman, twenty-seven years wild, of 859 Grand street, Brooklyn, a driver for A. Newman, lumber dealer, was overcome by the heat at 7 o'clock this morning and removed to St. Catherine's Hospital, where he will be to a great extent suspended, so far as the heads of firms

This seemed a logical way of looking at the race, and nearly every one seemed to figure 1

Tenny is in the best possible condition. His trainer, Donovan, said this morning: " If he There are shrewd men at the track, hownineties and the silver-plated thermometer in ever, who figure that Tea Tray, the pride of

If he does not beat him. Tea Tray has not raced si

him by a nose.

Supt. Clark is confident that Tenny will win. He has gotten the track in perfect shape, and he says he is sure that the race will be run in 2.07 or better.

Matt Allen is advising his friends to place small bets on Demuth, whom he says has a great chance. He thinks Bergen will ride him, and he tells his friends to remember the game race that Demuth ran last year, and especially the race in which Firenze only beat him by a head. Major Domo is figured out as having a

chance. His owner says that he will run the first mile in 1.40 or better, and will come very near killing off the rest of the field. It is reported that Raceland, Cassius and English Lady will be withdrawn. Michael Dwyer thinks Banquet is at present better than Baceland, and will rely on the former.

Hamilton will be in the saddle. Cassius will not go, because Diablo has shown himself t be the better of the Campbell pair. Taral will pilot Diablo. Green Morris argrues that Judge Morrow is

"in it," and he believes that his cott never liked the up and down hill course at Morris

Even Humidity Smith, in Commissioner Shields's always cool court-room in the Pest-Diffuse building, admits that it's "darned warm."

In lower Broadway a man advertises "water-proof collars and cuffs," and at 10.30 he was doing a rushing business, while people had to wait for their turn at the soda-water foundains, and ice-cream was disappearing faster than a noonday sun could melt it.

Every other person on the street-carriers a paint-leaf fan; street-car horses break down and have to be replaced very haif hour; fat insea swelter, and even the always cod, caim

Merchant Roediger Dies of Apoplexy, Coroner Rooney, of Brooklyn, was notified this morning of the sudden death of Rudolph foot high. Roediger, a prominent Produce Exchange merchant, in the Pierrepont House, Columbia licights, yesterday afternoon. The cause of death has been determined as apoplexy.

Clarkin Gets Off Essy. Lawyer Philip J. Clarkin, who was ordered to show cause why he should not be pu shed

SUBURBAN DAY, HIS MURDER PROVEN. M'KINLEY, SURE.

James Kelly's Skull Was Split Open No Trouble Over That Matter for the Ohio Republicans.

Bellevue Doctors Said He Was a Sherman Wants the Senatorship Victim of Alcoholism. Only on Voluntary Tender.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1891.

Policeman Seriously Hurt While Chasing the Murderer.

by a Striker's Club.

The circumstances of the death of James Kelly, an employee of C. M. Alcott & Son. kindling wood dealers at Avenue B and Eighteenth street, whose body is now at the house of Thomas Shields, 424 East Thirteanth street, point plainly to murder. C. M. Alcott is a wealthy man. His business

"Kelly's death is the outgrowth of trouble I have had with my workmen. Last Friday I Campbell to the Gubernatorial chair, two had six stevedores unloading 'edging' or scrap lumber at the foot of East Nineteenth street. They have made demands for more which the Republicans have now begun to week for a ruise, which I refused, so they

The new grand stand, so-called, is imposing and massive. It cannot be called strictly strikers came to my yard and wanted these.

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"These strikers were Charles Reilly, and a "Reilly began to threaten Kelly. Kelly replied that it was nearly noon, and he did

not propose to stop work.

for Murder.

Cottfried Seigel, fourteen years old, of 136 Harrison avenue, Brooklyn, was held in the Lee Avenue Court this morning to await the result of the injuries of Frederick Muskzar, a ramp, the boy is charged with stabbing. Muskzar is in St. Catherine's Hospital with deep stab wound between two ribs less than half an inch above the heart. His death is probable at any moment.

Young Seigel is employed in Mosetter's ausage factory at 125 Harrison avenue. Muskzar went into the place last night and begged for the price of a drink, which was refused, the boy calling him a hard name.

Musicar became angry and threw a sausage ples—an instrument fourteen inches long—at the boy, who dedged it.
Seigel then grabbed up the pick and threw it with great force at Musicar. The pick caught Musicar between two ribs and pieroed the perioardium. He fell to the floor and Seigel ran away.

An ambulance surgeon exerted all his strength in pulling the instrument from the wound, when the blood spurted in a stream a foot high. Seigel was subsequently arrested.

'God Bless the Prince," Hissed by an Audience in Wales.

Convention at Columbus to Be Carried Over Two Days.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS! COLUMBUS, O., June 16.—The most critical campaign in the history of Onto politics opened to-day, when the gavel felt on one of the largest and most enthusiastic Republican plant covers a score of city lots. Mr. Alcott | wealth has ever known. State conventions the Buckeye Common said to an Evening Worth reporter this

paign, not only to the State but to the nation. victory in the Buckeye State: and the struggle win Ohio back to their party will only be Democracy of the State and nation will exert

men to stop work until they got what they will very probably go in the Presidential elec-It is felt that as Ohlo goes this year so i

man named Travers and another named Congressman and author of the Tariff law, to the office of Governor has been a foregone conclusion for some weeks.

The renomination by the Democrats of Gov James E. Campbell for another term is also Kelly has worked for me more than ten predicted safely warranted by the signs to the political sky, and the chief contest for the "The three strikers went away muttering next four months will be between McKinley threats. My men went to work again in the and Campbell; the candidates for the other

The serious serious of these magnificent animals.

The day couldn't be more perfect, save that it is a strille too warm. The sky is clear and devoid of clouds and a gentle breeze seurries through the grand stand in a fashion most grateful to the perspiring spectator.

One expects discemforts on Suburban day. In many respects it can be likened to Derby day in England. People will visit the race track this afternoon who never go on any other occasion. Business will be to a great extent suspended, so far as the heads of firms go, to rail will want to see the great race of the year.

There will in all probability be nearly 40,000 people present to witness this year's Suburban, and from all present indications no one will regret it.

Every one at the track this morning seemed to take it for granted that Col. D. T. Puisifor would win with Tenny.

The swapback seems to so far outclass the following. The swapback seems to so far outclass the since won than be drawn. The shift is a firm of the production of the Commission that the swill be ward in the Brooklyn Handicap he beat all these horse. Those that were beaten then have since won stakes, and have been posalized with several more pounds. Why should they find they had in the Brooklyn Handicap it is now any on or generate the control of the correct of the second of the control of the contro

reactured.

"As to Kelley being chained to the floor, it is false," asid the Warden.

"He was strapped to his cot by his hands and feet, to keep him from doing himself injury. Mr. Alcott called and saw him, but he did not beg us to move him to another ward. He did ask that it should be done, and he was removed to ward 11, under the care of Dr. Waiter Bensel."

Dr. Lomax Gowathmey received Kelly in the alcoholic ward. He told the reporter that he knew nothing of the case, and an examination of the scale wound did not reveal any fracture. All the symptoms pointed to chairmanship, and that he permanent Chairmanship. An announdement was at once made that, "Mr. Sherman does not ask, seek or want any demonstration or attempt at demonstration on his behalf at this convention. He does not desire the adoption of any resolution that would commit the party through its regular organization to his candidacy for Senstor. He is only a candidate, in fact, on the election of the inext General Assembly, which he destres to aid in maxing Republican of Ohlo."

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A Brooklyn Lad May Be Tried Mr. Weldener's Watch Sng*ched.

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only as far as any other good cilizen a Republican of Ohlo.

This settled the dispute over the permanent chairmanship, and that honor was unanimously conferred upon Gen. Asa 8. Bushnell, of Springfield.

The Grand Opera-House, which has been the scene of stirring political conventions for years, and with which nearly every prominent politician of the State of both parities associates reminiscences of both triumphs and defeats, was futingly decorated for this great assemblags. The national colors were conspicuous everywhere about the stage, and a large picture of McKinley was suspended in an oxidized sliver frame over the stage, just above the chairman's place.

Back of the tables for the press and the secretarles were accommodations for 150 persons on the stage.

morning simply to dress the scalp wound more easily. "Nothing indicated fracture of the skull."

Deputy Coroner Conway made the autopsy yesterday.

Kelly was unmarried, and lived in Bathgate yesterday.

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THE WEATHER CLERK-I think I'd better not go outside of the office to-day.

THE WEATHER CLERK-Because if I do the people will be after me trying to kill me. HUMIDITY-Nonsense! They'll be so wilted that they'll not be able to hurt you.

OUR JUDGES IN SILK GOWNS. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Attracts a Crowd.

No event of interest to lawyers in this city in many a day has drawn a greater crowd of members of the legal profession than the dam, paid his respects to Mayor Grant this opening this morning of the new United morning. States Circuit Court of Appeals in the Post-Office building.

Lawers of high and low degree filled room 122 on the fourth floor of the big granite building, and by their presence made the occasion one that will long be remembered in legal circles.
A novel and interesting feature of the event A novel and interesting feature of the event was the appearance of Judges Wallace and Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, attired in long black silk robes, the official ermine worn by the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States.



middle, with Judge Wallace on his right and Judge Lacombe on his left. The loose fitting robe hung gracefully from

The loose fitting robe hung gracefully from Judge Wallace's shoulders and was in striking contrast with his rich silvery gray hair.

A modest pansy adorned the lapped of Judge with robbing James Burke, to 43 years and the law by Justice Blatchford authorizing the opening of the new court, his robe-elicited and tensity in the position of the law by Justice Blatchford authorizing the opening of the new court, his robe-elicited and tensity in the position of the new court, all the principal object of the new street, was sentenced to acknowledge. The three Judges, however, presented very dignified appearing.

In his opening remarks Justice Blatchford a position of the new court, his robe-elicited and tensity in the position of the new court, all the principal object of the new street, of \$20, a silver watch and match-box and tensity handlers the suprementation stated that he had been seeph Cheate then stated that he had been seeph cheate the works on behalf of the

oseph Cheste then stated that he had been ected to say a few words on behalf of the ... He paid a giswing tribute to existenter aris, the author of the law, and character of this work in securing its passage as a waing act of his career and a fitting cleme "a long public life." He praised the new w and said it was a long felt want supplied, hoped at the new court suitors would find udicial system as perfect as possible. The Court then appointed Cierk John A. leids, of the Circui Court, Clerk of the new it? Augustus Tate, of Brooklyn, Marshal, d Edward s. Mott, Crier.

In adjournment was taken with the anancement to Justice Blackford that the est of the United States Supreme Court und guide the new tribunal, and that the

Opening of the New Court of Appeals To-Day's Record of Minor Happen-

Senator Erwin at City Hall. State Senator George Z. Erwin, of Potts-

Counties Meet To-Night.

ings About Town.

The County Committee of the County De mocracy will meet in the Cooper Union to-night and pass resolutions. Horr on the Tariff. Ex-Congressman Rosswell G. Horr, of Mich-

igan, will talk on the tariff to the Republicans of the Tenth Assembly District at 28 Avenue Sarah McCloskey a Lunatic.

A jury before Judge Truax, in the Supren ourt, to-day declared Sarah E. McCloskey a Tailor Beaten By Plumber. Jerome Gutrrin, a plumber, of 324 Cherry treet, was held to-day on Tailor Ike Frank's omplaint that he had causelessly assaulted

Died Suddenly in the Street.

George Jenkins, of Lewis avenue, Brooklyn,

fied suddenly of heart disease at 2.30 this morning, in front of 41 Jay street. He was Commissioner Wahle a Benedict. Commissioner of Accounts, Charles G. F. Wahle, will to-morrow, wed Miss Florence R.

Budd, daughter of John G. Budd, of Brooklyn, in the Puritan Church of that city. Truck driver Daniel Voosdon, of 567 Warren treet, was held at the Tombs this morning charged with running dos n Elizabeth Walton if 196 Third avenue, on Broadway yesterday.

Must Not Blacklist Koch & Dreyfuss.

Judge Andrews in the Supreme Court to-day made permanent the injunction re-straining the American Watch Trust from blackitshing Koch & Breyfuss, 22 John street, for refusing to pay a \$1,000 fine. Sunday Fishing Contracts Illegal.

suit against the Starin steamboat Blackbird, the former claiming damages because the anchor line parted and they couldn't fish. It was decided that a Sunday contract was illegal.

DOES FORAKER CONTROL?

Columbus Filling with Delegates to the Republican Convention.

JAIL FOR HERR MOST

The Court of Appeals Affirms the Aparch's Conviction.

One Year in the Penitentiary for Incendiary Speech.

After Three Year's Delay He Must Serve Out His Sentence.

The Court of Appeals to-day handed down its decision affirming the judgment of convic-tion against Herr Johann Most, and now the apostle of Anarchy must go to the peniten-

William F. Howe has been Most's counsel during all his troubles, and has succeeded in keeping the warp braised philosopher out of

fall three and a half years. Most was convicted in December, data, of violating the statute against inciting persons to unlawful acts. The title of the law is "Against Unlawful Assembiages."

The "unlawful assemblage" in this case

courred at Kraemer's Hall in Seventh street,

near Avenus A, Saturday evening. Nov. 12, It was a neighborhood of Anarchists, and they were at the pitch of excitement over the execution of the Chicago Anarchists. Herr Most preached a funeral sermon, in

which he dilated on the heroism and courage of the "martyrs," alluding to the police as "bloodhounds," "blue - coated rumans," hirelings of the capitalists," &c. Most was arrested, tried, convicted and sen-tenced before Judge Cowing, who told Most that he had an overwhelming majority of the

American people against him, and in America the majority ruled. Most was sentenced on Dec. 8, 1887, to onear in the Blackwell's Island Penitentiary. The case was appealed and Mrs. Ida Hoff-man, a tall, big-boned, red-haired womananarchist, became bondswoman for her friend Most pending the appeal. The case has been in the courts ever since.

Island." He served a year on the Island by sentence of Recorder Smyth proficunced in May, 1886, for a similar speech in which he held up a rifle, said they cost \$10 each and advised his friends to buy them to shoot capt talists with. An Evening World reporter saw Most jus

This will be Herr Most's second visit to "the

as he was leaving his office in the top floor of the Prethett office, 167 William street, at 1 clock this afternoon. He said he had not heard that the Court of Appeals had decided against him but that if he was wanted he would certainly appear in

At 1 c'clock Acting District Attorney Bed-ford said that he had received no official no-tification of the Most decision. When it came he would act promptly and notify Most's surety to produce him.

Little Polly Morris, His Alleged

That great interest is taken in the trial of

William P. Rhett, the wealthy young Charleston man who is accused of wronging Polly Morris, the little Jersey City flower girl, is shown by the fact that Part III, of the General Sessions was packed this morning when the proceedings were resumed.

Rhett himself was on hand with his coun-

before Judge Martine arrived. He sat with his counsel, and just behind him, half concealing him from the view of those in the court-room, sat his father, Col. Rhett, of Charleston, S. C., an elderly gentle man with a gray, military-looking mustache and gray hair. The young man's uncle, the general freight

sel, Col. Fellows and ex-Senator Grady, long

whose office in this city Rhett worked, was also present. Young Rnett appeared to be very ill at ease and nervously hitched about in his chair, his Chief Justice Ehrlich, of the City Court, to-day dismissed the Harlem Fishing Club's \$600 head buried in the folds of a morning paper. Little fourteen-year-old Polly Morris makes the most serious charge against Rhett, was first called to the witness stand.

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agent of the Ocean Steamship Company, ta

she is rather a pretty child, with big, dark eyes fringed with long, black cyclashes, and a profusion of long, brown curly hair, which was remanded at Jefferson Market, to-day, charged with robbing James Burke, of 71 Macdougal street, of \$20, a silver watch and match-box and ten slik handkerchiefa.

Four Years for His Cotton Hook.
Longsherman William Johnson, of 191 Bleecker street, was sentenced to-day to four years in State prison for his assault on Patrick Canary with a cotton hook.

New Republican Club House.
The Suburban Club, the Republican social organization of the Twenty-fourth Ward, will neet to-night at One Hundred and Seventy seventh street and Vanderbilt avenue, to inspect plans for a new club-house which the club will cred at One Hundred and Seventy inth street and Vanderbilt avenue.

Wounded by a Woman.

Charles Storheim, of 11 Eldridge street, reported to the police to-day that an unknown woman struck him on the head with a stick in theiry street last night, inflicting a severe scalp wound.

She said that she was one of a family of seven children, and that she often used to go around the ferries in the street yet she is rather a pretty child, with long, black cyclashes, and a profusion of the jet she was one of a family of seven children, and that she often used to go around the ferries all the back with a red ribbon.

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Then he gave me 25 cents moir, and gave me the cents.

"I saked him if he would buy a flower and want to go over to the New York side they went on the to

a cab.

"I went over and spoke to one of the men, and he came back with me I heard Mr. Rhett ask him how much he would charge to GBroadway and Seventeenth's root."

"What did the cabman say?" asked Mr. McIntyre, will didn't hear him say anything. He only went and took the blanket off his horse, while

Columbia, O., June 16.—The city is filling up with delegates to the State Republican Convention.

Senator Sherman arrived last evening and had a reception at the Lincoln League house, it is claimed that Forsker has control of the Convention. The fight for the Lieutenant-Governorahip is between Griff, of Toledo, and Harris, of Faton. Major McKinley will be homed for Governor.